

AERONAUT'S FEARFUL DEATH

Car Became Separated from the Airship Proper.

DE BRADSKI FOLLOWS SEVERO

LATEST ATTEMPT AT NAVIGATING THE AIR FAILS.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—De Bradski, the aeronaut, and a companion were killed by falling from a dirigible balloon today. The balloon started from the aero-station at Vanviers, a suburb of this city, at 7:55 a. m. on a trial trip. After preliminary maneuvers with a rope attachment, De Bradski released the balloon and proceeded southward at a height of 300 or 400 feet. The propellers of the machine appeared to work well; the rudder, however, was not quite successful.

At 9:20 the balloon had returned to above the point of departure, and then it gradually mounted higher and higher until it disappeared in the clouds. About 9:30, when the balloon was above St. Alms, near St. Dennis, about five and a half miles from the center of the city, the ropes attaching the car to the balloon broke from some unknown cause, and the car, with its occupants, De Bradski and Morin, was dashed to the ground and the aeronauts met instant death. The balloon itself disappeared in the clouds.

Wire Ropes Broke.

When the balloon arrived over St. Dennis the aeronauts called to some workmen in the fields looking the direction to Pantin. De Bradski and Morin were seen moving about the car. Suddenly one of the wire ropes broke and then another gave way, and the car, weighing 800 pounds, crashed to the ground, burying the aeronauts beneath it. They were crushed, their legs were broken and their faces were bloody, but they were not disfigured. The bodies were taken to the morgue.

De Bradski was ready to ascend early last week but postponed the attempt on account of the windy weather. The balloon in which he ascended today was an improved one on his original design, its size being increased, as it was found inadequate to carry the weight intended, and this entailed lengthening the car, and the suspension wires and other changes. It was in the form of a cylinder ending in a cone thirty-five feet long in front and twelve feet long behind, the same length as the St. Dennis balloon, which was the Deutch prize, though its volume was larger because the length of the cylindrical part was longer.

Features of Airship.

The balloon proper contained 2,750 cubic feet. The frame was seventy feet long and was made of steel tubes. It carried a car sixteen feet long, suspended below the envelope of the balloon, which guarded it against risk of fire from the sixteen horsepower petrol motor. The frame weighed 290 pounds. The airship was propelled by a screw twelve feet in diameter and had a rudder with a surface of five square yards. A notable feature was a sail apparatus, consisting of wings made of light canvas thirty-six feet long and five feet wide, fixed to the right and left of the envelope, giving it the appearance of an enormous aeroplane and intended to enable the airship to sail about or descend slowly in case the motor stopped.

The catastrophe sent a thrill of horror through Paris, following the disaster to the Brazilian aeronaut, Severo, who was killed May 12 last, and whose balloon started from the same shed. The principle of the latter ship had been warmly discussed and its ascent was awaited with the keenest interest.

Wife Waited Anxiously.

A number of aeronauts, friends of De Bradski, and the latter's wife were present at the start. His wife, though anxious that her husband should demonstrate the success of his invention, witnessed the departure with much emotion, and especially as the conversation of the spectators turned on the fatal ending of the experiment.

De Bradski first tried the ascension at seven, situated between the car and the airship, held by ropes, rose easily and maintained its equilibrium. De Bradski was satisfied and said he would maneuver over the drilling ground. A white smoke blown and released the ropes, the propelling screw behind was set in the proper direction, when suddenly a southwest wind sprang up and the airship was blown to the northwest and the northeast. Crossing the main boulevard the craft executed a number of evolutions, but continued northward with the wind, eventually disappearing over the great hall of the Church of the Sacred Heart and the top of the hill of Mont Martre.

The aeronaut's wife and her friends waited at the aero-station until the balloon and car were seen to rise. When the balloon was perceived at an immense height this increased the anxiety, as it was known the airship was intended to rise to such a point. It was, however, merely the inflated envelope which drifted back across Paris after the accident had relieved it of the weight of the car. A few moments later the balloon arrived with the news of the disaster.

Story of Eye-witness.

An eye-witness gave the following account of the accident: "I was standing on the steps of my building when I heard a voice calling. I looked up and saw an airship 100 yards in the air. M. Morin was leaning out of the car and waved through a megaphone where was a suitable spot to descend. I indicated a place in the neighborhood, and the airship proceeded in the direction I had indicated. A few moments later I saw the balloon turn sharply, and at the same moment I heard a noise like the tearing of a cloth. The piano wires attaching the front of the car to the balloon had broken. Other wires followed suit, the car became detached and it fell to the ground 200 yards distant. The balloon itself bounded up in the air and disappeared. I hurried to the spot and found De Bradski dead and terribly bruised. M. Morin was lying under the remainder of the car. He lived but a few moments."

De Bradski was a Hungarian baron, 26 years old, rich and clever, and had been in the diplomatic service. He made his first ascension in 1901, Morin was his engineer. He leaves a widow and three children.

Le Chambrier, the constructor of the airship, says he had no confidence in the mechanical part of the airship, but says the balloon had perfect stability and constituted real progress, inasmuch as there was no pitching or sudden shocks. The defects were that the car was too light and that the motor and guiding screws were too weak.

CASHIER KILLS HIMSELF.

New York, Oct. 13.—Charles G. Dale, cashier for two years of the New York City National bank, was found dead at his home in West New Brighton today, having shot himself during the night. Dale was about 40 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. An investigation of his accounts showed they were correct. No cause for his suicide is known.

VERY FEW MEN WENT TO WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

EMPLOYEES OF NORTH SEACONTER COLLECTIES, AND THE PLUMBOURTH NO. 10, WASHED BY THE DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY, HAD TO SHUT DOWN YESTERDAY BECAUSE OF DESERTIONS. AT THE DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY OFFICE IT WAS STATED THAT THIS WASHING IS ONLY WORKED WHEN THE BREAKER IS NOT BEING OPERATED, AND THAT YESTERDAY WAS ONE OF THE DAYS WHEN THE BREAKER WORKED.

Assistant Superintendent Tobey of the Delinquent Laboring Western company stated that the daily output of his company now is 10,000 tons. The North End Glee club, numbering seventy-five, which composed almost exclusively of strikers, gave a complimentary concert last night to the officers and men of the Twelfth regiment at its camp in North Stratton.

BELIEVES PROSPECTS GOOD.

Significant Remark Attributed to Governor Odell.

New York, Oct. 13.—Governor Odell made this significant remark at the Fifth Avenue hotel tonight: "I believe that the coal strike is nearer to a definite settlement than it has been since it started."

The governor would make no explanation of the reasons for his belief, further than to say: "In my opinion this week will see an end of it."

Although no definite information can be obtained, it is believed that Governor Odell was this morning in conference with both E. P. Morgan and President Baer, to the latter of whom he so forcibly outlined his position Friday. It is furthermore the opinion that Governor Odell's recommendation of 5 cents per ton increase in the miners' wages and recognition of the union would be the basis of settlement, although the latter may be avoided in part by asking the men to come back to work at the advanced prices without any agreement that they must leave their organization, but also without any stipulation that the union will be recognized as a body.

Governor Odell, after reaching the hotel at 2:30 o'clock, refused to see any visitors.

So far as any legislative extra session goes, it may be said on authority that, if called, it will be merely to provide money for the purchase of coal at higher rates for the public institutions and possibly to appropriate money for the relief of the poor. But, although the legislature might be called together for these purposes, it is in the power of the governor while it is in session to send in a special message calling for the revocation of franchises of such roads in the state as obtained their franchises for the avowed purpose of providing coal for the people.

It is said, however, that at the regular meeting of the railroad presidents tomorrow the governor will be invited to again present his views. That his views have not changed since Friday is well known.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Basis of Settlement Could Not Be Reached.

New York, Oct. 13.—No settlement of the strike in the anthracite coal regions has been reached, and, according to the statements of three leading operators, no reasonable basis has yet been suggested to them. Any proposition embracing a 10 per cent increase will be ignored. It was another busy day for the operators. Before noon all of them except President Baer were in conference at the office of the Erie road. Their talk lasted over an hour, but no statement was made for publication.

Following the conference, Chairman Thomas of the Erie road and President Treadwell of the Lackawanna were closeted with J. P. Morgan at his office. Mr. Morgan would not talk about the situation, nor would he say anything regarding Secretary Root's visit to him last Saturday.

In spite of the countless reports to the contrary, there is the best authority for stating that Mr. Morgan has up to this time taken no active part in any settlement negotiations. He believes that the matter rests with the coal presidents and is reported to have said as much to President Roosevelt through Secretary Root last Saturday.

Rumors that the strike was ended were heard in financial circles and in the closing hour the stock market rallied very generally from its early depression. These rumors were circulated for the most part by brokerage houses with western connections. A conservative element paid little heed and denials of a settlement were authorized by representatives of the Lackawanna and Ontario & Western roads.

In all probability the operators will hold their regular weekly meeting in this city tomorrow. President Baer is expected to attend. Whether or not this meeting will produce any results is at this time a matter of conjecture.

Steel Plant Closed Down.

Toledo, Oct. 13.—The Toledo plant of the Republic Iron & Steel company was closed down today owing to the fact that the company was unable to secure coal. Several other smaller institutions are also compelled to shut down.

Will Furnish Protection.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 13.—Colonel Bowman, in command of the First regiment, tonight issued a proclamation in which he instructs the soldiers to furnish protection from intimidation and violence to all men going to and from their work; to guard the homes of the workmen both day and night, if requested to do so, and to place under guard all persons guilty of acts of violence.

PORTE MAKES A COMPLAINT

Bulgaria Said to Be Harboring Macedonian Brigands.

Constantinople, Oct. 13.—The porte has sent a circular to the powers complaining that Bulgaria is inadequately guarding her frontier, that she is permitting Macedonian bands to cross and that the remnants of these bands after being dispersed by the Turkish troops recross the frontier and find shelter in Bulgarian territory. The Turkish government also complains that a revolutionary banner was recently consecrated in the Bulgarian monastery at Rilo and that commands of revolutionary bands have been apportioned to Bulgarian reserve officers.

Turkish reinforcements have been sent to the Balkans, Roumelia, to strengthen the frontier cordons.

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The Vossische Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Sofia announcing that the Macedonian insurgents have been victorious along the left bank of the Struma river and that they have seized the mountain pass between Melnik and Zerre.

BACKBONE OF STRIKE

SEEMS TO BE BROKEN

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 13.—The backbone of the strike of the Texas-Mexican and National Railroad of Mexico firemen seems to be broken, as those roads are running out their regular passenger trains and also have handled several freight trains. The strike of the firemen is said to have been broken.

THEY HAD ME LONG YEARS AGO

New British Ambassador Presented to Roosevelt.

THE GAME LEG WAS FAVORED

PRESIDENT RECEIVED THE DIPLOMAT SITTING DOWN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—According to an appointment made Saturday, Sir Michael Herbert, the new British ambassador, was presented to the president today by Secretary Hay. The presentation took place at the temporary White House on Jackson square, and this was probably the first time that the White House has been occupied as the presidential mansion that the credentials of an ambassador or minister have been received outside of its doors.

Instead of calling at the state department first, which is the usual course, the ambassador proceeded directly to the temporary White House with the full staff of the embassy, in their diplomatic uniforms. Secretary Hay, meeting him at this point, presented him to President Roosevelt in the parlor on the second floor of the house. The presentation was made in the usual form with the important exception that the president, though proceeding rapidly toward recovery, heeded his physician's warning and remained seated, not attempting to stand on his wounded leg. The ceremony was brief, consisting in the presentation of the new ambassador by Secretary Hay, the delivery by the ambassador of his credentials and a felicitous address by the ambassador expressive of the pleasure it gave him to return to Washington, and an appropriate response from the president.

That was all of the ceremony, and when it was over, Sir Michael, who is a long-time friend of the president, his acquaintance dating back more than 15 years, accepted Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to be seated and the two had a long personal chat.

The new ambassador will take next rank after Signor Meyer Des Planches, the Italian ambassador. The foreign embassies here now rank in the order Germany, Russia, Mexico, Italy and Great Britain, with Austria-Hungary next, as Mr. Hengelmüller probably will present his credentials as ambassador before the next representative from France arrives and is presented.

GENERAL JAMES F. SMITH

SUCCEEDS MOSES

Washington, Oct. 13.—General James F. Smith of California has been appointed a member of the Philippine commission, to succeed Bernard Moses, who is to retire Jan. 1.

General Smith filled the important office of collector of customs for the Philippine islands, where he showed marked administrative ability. He resigned to accept his present position as associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippine islands. Judge Smith is a prominent Catholic. It will be recalled that he accompanied Governor Taft on his recent visit to the Vatican in Rome, returning with Governor Taft to resume his duties on the supreme bench. He is a lawyer of prominence in San Francisco, and under Cleveland's administration was deputy collector of the port of San Francisco.

He is much respected by the Filipinos and a great benediction to their future under the administration of the United States, which will be under the charge of the commission of which he will be a member.

PRIVATE WADSWORTH

HELD RESPONSIBLE

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 13.—The coroner's jury in the case of William Durham, who was shot and killed by a bullet fired by Private Arthur Wadsworth of the Eighteenth regiment, N. G. P., today reached the verdict that the shooting was the fault of Wadsworth, recommending that the matter be placed in the hands of the district attorney for investigation.

Wadsworth was on guard at the house of a non-unionist, where an attempt had been made to blow up the house a few nights previous. Wadsworth, on duty, Durham approached the house, and, paying no attention to Wadsworth's order to halt, was shot and killed by the soldier.

ATTEMPTED TO KILL

HIS ENTIRE FAMILY

Ottumwa, Oct. 13.—Only the non-appearance of his wife, daughter and her husband, prevented Thomas Doherty, a blacksmith of this city, from attempting to pick them off with a gun as they came up. They fled to a neighbor's and after a vain search for shelter, Doherty opened fire. The shots went wild, and, having but one bullet left, he shot himself through the mouth. He will die.

NOTHING STARTLING

IN THE TRIAL OF HORN

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 13.—There were no startling developments in the Horn trial today, the session being taken up with the expert testimony of physicians and gun and ammunition makers regarding wounds inflicted by the different parties to the shooting. The expert testimony of the physicians was in the failure or success of the prosecution to establish the fact that the Nickel boy was killed by bullets of a caliber no larger than .38. It is known that Horn was in the vicinity of the murder at the time the crime was committed and also that he carried a .38-Winchester.

LITTLE DANGER OF CHOLERA

Transports Will Hardly Bring It to This Country.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The army medical officers say there is little danger of the bringing of cholera to this country by the army transports from Manila. The Sherman, which arrived at San Francisco last Thursday, reported that she had seven cases of cholera since leaving Manila. This fact gave rise to an apprehension that the disease might still have been active aboard ship when the Sherman arrived here. Surgeon General O'Reilly, after carefully looking over the dates, stated that the last case had occurred twenty-one days before the transport arrived at San Francisco. As the period of incubation of cholera is only five to seven days, the disease must have died out long before the ship arrived in quarantine.

HANNA BRACING UP.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 13.—Senator Hanna, who was taken ill Saturday while on a speaking tour and compelled to return home, was at his office today and feeling much better. The senator expects to resume his speaking trip on Wednesday next, but as a result of his illness, will omit a number of points.

MYSTERY ABOUT SHOOTING

Victim of the Butte Editor Is Likely to Die, But the Man With the Gun Has Been Released On Bonds.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 13.—Editor J. E. Kelley, who is charged with the shooting of Dr. H. A. Cayley, was released tonight on \$1,500 bonds. Kelley surrendered himself this morning at 11 o'clock. Because of his prominence it appears every opportunity was given him to voluntarily give himself up, though escape was impossible as the officers had him under constant surveillance.

A consultation of physicians was held late tonight at the hospital and the condition of the victim was declared to be precarious. At about 7 o'clock this evening Cayley had a sinking spell, but rallied under the influence of stimulants.

A careful survey of the records to date failed to disclose any evidence of marriage between Kelley and the La Bonte woman, as was claimed by the landlady of the house where the shooting occurred. To the police Mrs. Chapman this morning declared that Madame La Bonte had confided that she had been secretly married to Kelley over a year ago. Why the union had been kept a secret, however, the La Bonte woman would not say.

The police are still unable to locate Madame La Bonte.

CASTRO GIVES BATTLE

Fate of the Present Government of Venezuela Hangs in the Balance.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Oct. 13.—An important engagement began this (Monday) morning near La Victoria, between the forces commanded by the provisional government of Venezuela, numbering 4,100 men, with fifteen guns, and the revolutionary forces commanded by Generals Matis, Mendoza, Peralez and Riera, about 5,000 men, with twenty guns. At Valencia, 17 hours' march from La Victoria, the sound of fierce cannonading can be heard.

Vice President Vicente Gomez left Caracas today by a special with 500 men and a large amount of ammunition to reinforce President Castro.

The troops of the Venezuelan government have been repulsed while attempting to gain control of the capital of the state of Galcon, and sustained heavy losses. A schooner with sixty men on board was sunk.

An engagement was fought at Goyab, three hours' march from Caracas, Saturday. The government force was defeated, losing 112 men.

The revolutionists have almost completely encircled Caracas.

The British cruiser indefatigable arrived at La Guayra Sunday. Other British vessels are to follow.

The United States gunboat Marietta has returned to La Guayra from Curacao.

Serious events are predicted for this week.

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Dr. Whitehead of Denver Answers the Last Call.

Denver, Oct. 13.—Dr. William H. Whitehead, one of the most distinguished physicians and surgeons in the west, died of heart disease this evening at his home in this city. He was 70 years of age, a native of Virginia. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the School of Medicine in Paris. He served as surgeon in the Crimean war and was made a Knight of the Imperial Order of St. Stanislaus by the czar in recognition of his services. He was captured at Gettysburg, but escaped from Fort Mifflin in the Crimea and was rescued by way of Canada, Bermuda and a blockade runner.

Dr. Whitehead was the author of many works on medicine and surgery. He established the medical departments of the Denver university and the University of Colorado.

He leaves a wife, two sons, Charles B. and Frank Whitehead, and a daughter, the wife of Captain Albin B. Whitehead, who was stationed at Plattburgh, N. Y., and was now visiting her daughter at Plattburgh.

CONTRACT IS HANGING FIRE

Government Having Trouble in Getting Lumber For Army Post.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—The awarding of the contract for 10,000,000 feet of lumber for the Philippines, to be used in the construction of the army post at Manila, is hanging fire. It has been announced officially that Portland bidders are lower on the aggregate amount, but government officials at Washington say it is impracticable to get the bids necessary to award the contract.

Because of this the Washington authorities are looking for a way to let the contract to the lowest bidder, the Charles Nelson company, if he will deliver the lumber on Puget sound. Mr. Nelson's bid was the lowest one opened in Seattle and was for \$1.10 per foot. He delivered either at Puget sound or Columbia river points.

He now says that the men from whom he had ordered the lumber had raised the price of lumber \$1.30 higher than they themselves bid to the government, and if he takes two-thirds of the contract he will have to make it Columbia river delivery, for as he has made it Puget sound delivery, he cannot furnish the lumber.

Major Bingham has wired the facts to Washington and the matter will be handled from there.

LEHMANN LANDED IN JAIL.

More Trouble in Store For the Convicted Perjuror.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Delegate Julius Lehmann, convicted of perjury and resting under an indictment for bribery, who has been a fugitive from justice for several weeks, was arrested today as he came out on appeal. He is seeking to secure a reversal of the verdict of the jury that convicted him of perjury May 17 last in connection with the lightning bribe deal and the birthday party at the home of the late John W. Aldrich. Lehmann applied to Judge Douglas for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release so that he might attend the trial of the supreme court tomorrow, when his application for an appeal from the verdict of the circuit court, sentencing him to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for perjury, will be heard. Judge Douglas denied the application and remanded Lehmann to jail.

WILL BURN HIM.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 13.—Jim Buchanan, a negro, has been arrested, charged with the murder of Daniel H. Hicks, wife and daughter. Sheriff Spradley and his posse are surrounded at Tenaha, where the streets are full of men. According to the confession of the negro, he subjected Mrs. Hicks to indignities and killed her with a target rifle barrel, after beating her into insensibility. He drove the end of the barrel into her head through one of her eyes. There is an expressed determination to burn the prisoner if he can be secured.

SPEECH BY SPOONER.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—United States Senator John C. Spooner made his first speech in the Republican campaign in Wisconsin at Schiller park in this city tonight, speaking under the auspices of the national Republican congressional committee. A crowd of 1,500 people gathered to hear him. He received a tremendous ovation.

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GLASS FACTORIES ABOUT TO START UP

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Practically all of the window glass factories in the country will be started tomorrow for the season. The starting of the factories in Indiana alone means employment to nearly 30,000 men and boys.

The men in all branches of the trade will receive higher wages than last year. The window glass combinations are scouring the country for enough skilled men to run their plants, but there will probably be a greater shortage of help than ever.

A JUDGE SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Cowardly Attempt at Assassination in Kentucky.

Beattyville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Judge Allen Hyden, county judge of